

More than a quilt

"Quilters" is a play about seven women living in the plains in the 1800s and their joys and struggles.

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At the ol' ball game

The BYU baseball team opened its home season with a 11-10 victory over the TCU Horned Frogs Thursday afternoon.

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Snappings lock, scare 6 church, missionaries

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Missionaries serving in the Russia Samara branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were kidnapped Wednesday.

The missionaries are Andrew Propst, 20, from Provo, and Travis Tuttle, 20, from Gilbert, Arizona. They were kidnapped Wednesday.

The KSL web site, Sen. Orrin Hatch said he was contacted by the FBI about the incident. A ransom note was left on the doorstep of the missionaries' home asking for \$300,000. Sen. Hatch does not know when the kidnapping occurred, the KSL web site reported.

Sen. Hatch does not know how KSL got the information, Smith from Hatch's office.

The kidnapping is a safety precaution for all other missionaries released any additional information.

Sen. Hatch said as good as could be expected, said Hatch's office. "We are just praying for their return."

Sen. Hatch said about their son and his companion, Hatch said. The Propsts were notified of the kidnapping.

Sen. Hatch said, "I am concerned," said Mary Propst, mother of Andrew. "It has been a big shock."

Andrew is the youngest of five children. His father is a member of the church.

Andrew is the oldest of three children.



"It is hard to say how he is reacting," Tuttle said. "He is probably scared. How would anybody react?"

The Tuttle family has gathered from Utah and Arizona to pray for Elder Tuttle's safety.

"I wish I could get a phone call that has some good news — a phone call that tells us that he is okay," Tuttle said.

A mother of a missionary in Russia, Becky Potter from Gilbert, Ariz., said she is not worried about her son because she knows the Lord is with him.

"These things happen anywhere. I think it has got to be very difficult for the Tuttle family," Potter said. "As a mother, you always think of the possibilities. My heart goes out to them, and I know Elder Tuttle is in the hands of the Lord."

"Samara is one of the biggest cities in Russia. It's like a Russian Chicago," said Isaac Rees, 22, a former missionary for the Russia Samara Mission from Yucaipa, Calif., majoring in political science and Russian.

The city has a population of more than two million citizens. A year ago, 35 to 36 missionaries served in Samara. Now it probably has around 40 missionaries, Rees said.

Samara has a lot of mafia, Rees said.

"Last year on Christmas day, a guy got blown up in a car bomb," Rees said. "It's a pretty rough city."

Rees served with Tuttle. Tuttle is a nice guy who loves to play basketball, Rees said.

Heritage Week celebrates diversity

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Kicking off BYU's week-long celebration of cultural heritage, President Merrill J. Bateman will speak about the impact of diversity on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU. In a fireside Sunday night in the Wilkinson Center ballroom, President Bateman will also discuss how a BYU education can benefit the leadership needs of diverse communities all over the world.

Jim Slaughter, multicultural programming advisor, said the fireside was planned to add a spiritual element to Heritage Week activities.

For many years, the population of the LDS church has been predominantly white, middle-class Americans, Slaughter said. Heritage Week activities reflect growing diversity in the LDS church, he said.

"The color and population of the church are changing rapidly all over the world," Slaughter said.

Heritage Week, March 20-28, will feature activities like a Polynesian Luau, a Latin American Fiesta and a Native American Pow Wow. Slaughter said he believes these activities will help BYU students appreciate the diverse cultures on campus.

Participants in these activities are not limited to multicultural students. Many white students are involved in the dances. For example, tonight's Latin American Fiesta will feature an Aztec dance — and all of the dancers are white returned missionaries, Slaughter said.

More than 300 students from many cultures will dance at Tuesday and Wednesday's Polynesian Luau.

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Bill proposed to ban cloning

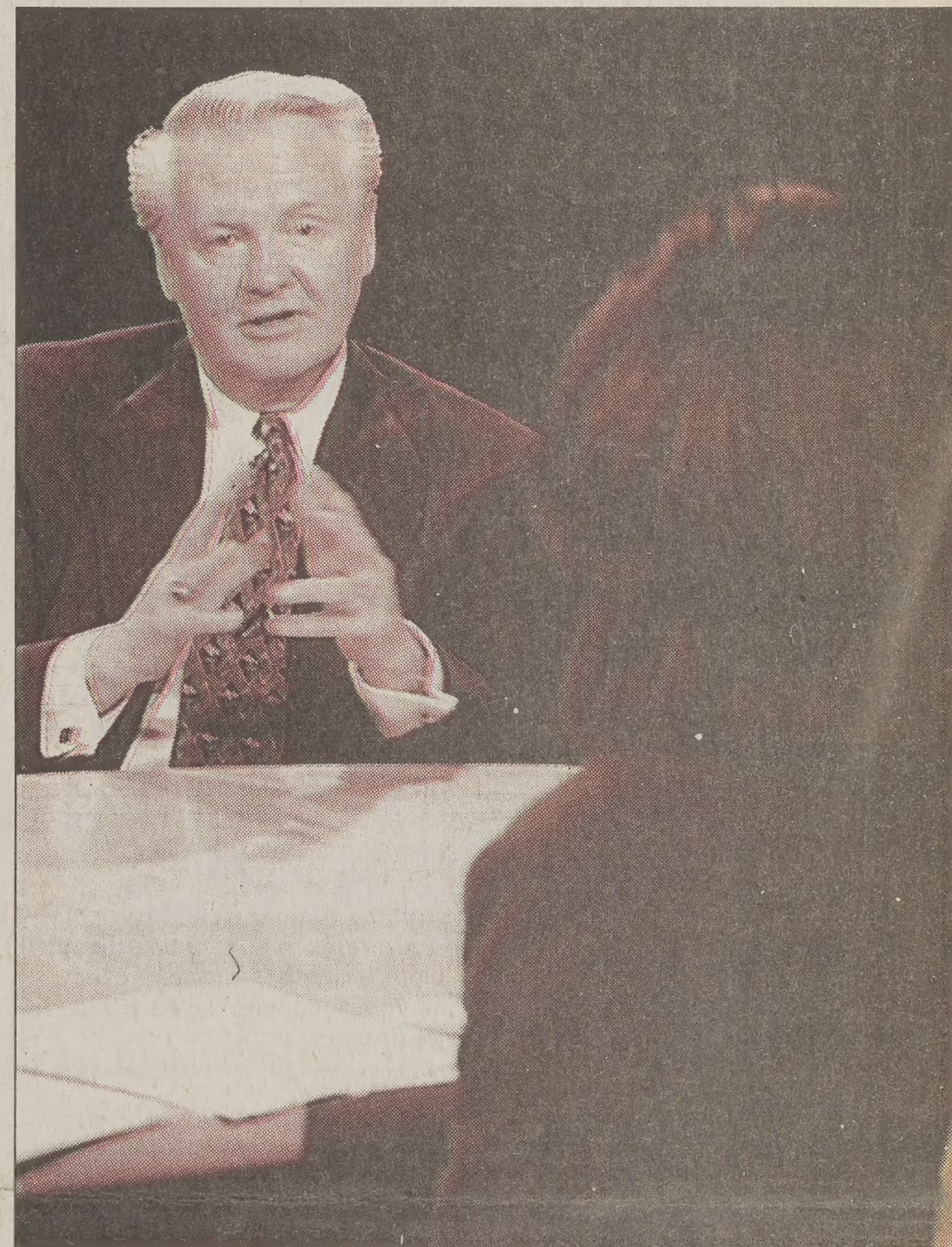
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The U.S. Senate is considering several bills that would ban human cloning research and impose criminal penalties on scientists who continue cloning experiments.

Four bills have been proposed in the House and Senate that would deny any federal funding to those attempting to clone human cells.

All the bills presume that human cloning is ethically wrong and must not be sanctioned by the federal government.

The most controversial bill, proposed by Sen. Christopher S. Bond, R-Mo., would impose a 10-year prison sentence for any person attempting to clone an embryo, even if they are not trying to clone a human being.



Chris Onstott/Daily Universe
President Merrill J. Bateman answers a question posed by Stephanie Huang, NewsNet associate campus editor. President Bateman will address issues such as housing policies, boosting BYU's presence on the Internet and other issues facing the university. The interview will be featured at 4:30 p.m. today on KBYU Friday Edition. President Bateman will kick off Heritage Week at a fireside Sunday night.

Shari Holweg implicates

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Shari Holweg, a Salt Lake City councilmember, was named in an affidavit filed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in the Senate Republican primary race. Holweg has been involved in the Salt Lake City council race and the passing of the ethics 4 Provo a mis-

"I can't speak to the motivations of Leo Lines," Hartley said. "But we would have loved to run against Holweg," he said.

Hartley said Cannon had welcomed an opponent from the time of his candidacy announcement. He said that Holweg would have been his personal first pick.

Lines stated in his affidavit that Holweg had originally denied knowing Kent Barrus, the chair of Ethics 4 Provo. He said, in a conversation with Barrus, that Barrus said he did know Holweg and had met with her on several occasions.

In a later conversation Oct. 29, 1997, while en route to Salt Lake City with Holweg and Greg Vernon, who is Holweg's employer, Lines said he again questioned her about a relationship with Barrus.

After another denial of being acquainted with Barrus, Lines told Holweg that he had claimed to have met with her on several occasions.

"At that point, Ms Holweg became

visibly angry and stated 'I did not want you to find out about my involvement in Ethics 4 Provo, Leo.' I feel like jumping out of the car right here on the freeway," Lines said in his affidavit.

Lines said after several minutes of silence, Holweg used her cellular phone to call a "Jim" and tell him to "cover his tail" because of Lines' knowledge about her involvement.

Vernon said that the affidavit Lines signed is fabricated. Vernon also said that he was there and that "no such thing was said. Leo (Lines) has put a lot of time and planning into this deception."

Holweg said as soon as she can get a copy of her cellular phone bill from Vernon, who is on vacation, she will make it available to prove she did not make the phone call as Lines said.

Lines was formerly employed by Wynnstreet & Rushmore, the place of Holweg's employment.

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SHARI HOLWEG



SLC school club policy inconsistent, ACLU says

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A Salt Lake City controversy that began more than two years ago was fueled again Thursday morning when four civil organizations filed a federal lawsuit against the Salt Lake City School District Board of Education concerning clubs on school campuses.

The lawsuit claims the board violated the Equal Access Act by being inconsistent with their policy to ban all non-curricular clubs.

In February 1996, two months after East High School students attempted to form a Gay/Straight Alliance, the district approved a policy allowing only curricular clubs to meet on school campuses.

"This decision harms more than just the Gay/Straight Alliance group, it harms every kid that goes to a Salt Lake City school," said Laura Gray, local counsel for the ACLU.

The plaintiffs charged the board has

allowed at least three non-curricular clubs to meet; however, they will not allow the Gay/Straight Alliance to meet.

According to the Equal Access Act, school administrators cannot allow one club to meet while prohibiting another. Each group must be afforded the same opportunity.

Ivy Fox and Keysha Barnes, two East High Students, and East High Gay/Straight Alliance plaintiffs, claim the board has not been given all clubs the same opportunity to meet.

"They (the school board) have allowed selected clubs to meet and not let others, and they have also misclassified some clubs to allow popular clubs to meet," said Kelli Evans, staff attorney for the ACLU of Northern California.

After being contacted by the students, The Lambda Legal Defense Education Fund, the ACLU of Utah, the ACLU of Northern California and the National Center for Lesbian Rights filed the lawsuit on the club's

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Objet d'art jellyfish relaxes, soothes

TOKYO — Move over, Rover. Trendy pet owners in Tokyo have found a new companion — the jellyfish.

They don't slobber or bark. They don't leave claw marks on the sofa. And they exude calm.

"It relaxes me to watch them float," Miki Koyama, a 28-year-old office worker, said of two doughnut-sized jellyfish floating in a tank at her Tokyo apartment.

The pet jellyfish craze has been the topic of specials on nearly all major TV networks in Japan. Jellyfish have even squished their way onto the pages of the Nihon Keizai Shimbun, the country's leading economic newspaper.

As is often the case here, single women in their 20s and 30s appear to be fueling the fad.

Many cite the creatures' slow, soothing movement in the water as their main attraction. Jellyfish are a kind of relaxation-inducing objet d'art.

"Jellyfish never disturb you," said Hironobu Fujii, an employee at a Tokyo pet shop. "If you leave the house for a week, it doesn't matter to them. I think that's why they are popular with women who live alone and want to keep a pet."

Mysterious liquid not a weapon

WASHINGTON — A suspicious liquid found in a storage tank at a Kuwaiti school by British soldiers after the Persian Gulf War was not a chemical warfare agent, the Pentagon said Thursday.

A joint British-U.S. study identified the liquid as a form of nitric acid the study said is a "highly corrosive fuel component used with Iraqi missiles."

The study was designed to help explain the mysterious illnesses that have plagued some Gulf War veterans and whether they were exposed to possible chemical agents.

The tank was at a girls school in Kuwait City and was tested in August 1991. The Iraqis had used the school to test anti-ship missiles during the war.

All-female yacht crew loses mast

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — An all-female crew aiming to set a non-stop, round-the-world yachting record has abandoned the attempt after losing a mast in 45-foot seas of the South Pacific.

The yacht, skippered by English sailor Tracey Edwards, lost the mast Thursday after crashing into a massive wave in frigid waters about 2,000 nautical miles west of South America.

The bid to beat Frenchman Olivier de Kersauson's record of 71 days, 14 hours, 18 minutes and eight seconds to gain yachting's Jules Verne Trophy was dashed, and the yacht is now limping towards the Chilean coast.

The 11 women aboard the modified Royal and SunAlliance were into their 43rd day and had sailed 15,200 nautical miles since setting off from Ushant in France.

As winds gusted up to 55 mph, a huge wave lifted the stern and buried both bows of the catamaran, bringing the boat to a halt. About five minutes later, the 105 1/2-foot mast fell over the port side and broke up when it hit the hull. Amazingly, no one was injured.


Double medical budget, celebs say

WASHINGTON — Christopher Reeve spoke of possible breakthroughs for spinal cord injuries and Mary Tyler Moore told of her 30-year battle with diabetes in kicking off a campaign for doubling the budget of the National Institutes of Health.

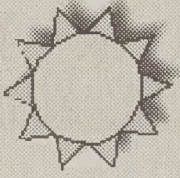
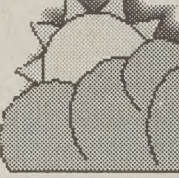
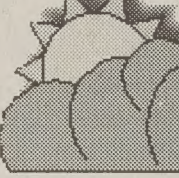
"We are at the point where we can literally buy cures and therapies that we once thought impossible," said Reeve, the actor who was paralyzed in a 1995 horse-riding accident. He said new discoveries raise hope of functional recovery for those with spinal cord injuries.

Reeve and Moore were joined in a Senate hearing room by a dozen lawmakers and representatives of medical research organizations to urge that the NIH budget, which is \$13.7 billion this year, be doubled over the next five years.

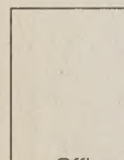
They said research spending is insignificant compared with the \$1 trillion in indirect economic costs every year from major diseases.



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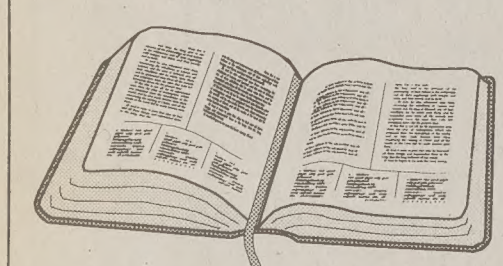
Scripture of the Day

"O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments — then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea."

— 1 Nephi 20:18

Aleksandra Zeroslowska likes this scripture because "I learn that, thanks to keeping the Lord's commandments, my righteousness may be constant, alive and wide."

Zeroslowska, 23, is a graphic design major from Warsaw, Poland.



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Slaughter said students have donated hundreds of volunteer hours in preparation for the week's events.

On Friday and Saturday night, Native American dancers from all over Utah, Arizona, Idaho and New Mexico will come to compete for cash prizes.

The annual Pow Wow features Native Americans from various tribes dressed in their traditional outfits.

Revina Largo, 21, a junior from Coyote Canyon, N.M., majoring in zoology, said the Pow Wow is a wonderful opportunity to show people her culture.

Largo, a member of the Navajo tribe, said she is proud of her people and believes the Pow Wow helps people eliminate stereotypes of Native Americans.

Until last year, Heritage Week was known as Lamanite Week. However, since many non-LDS participants do not understand the term "Lamanite," the name was changed to avoid confusion, Slaughter said.

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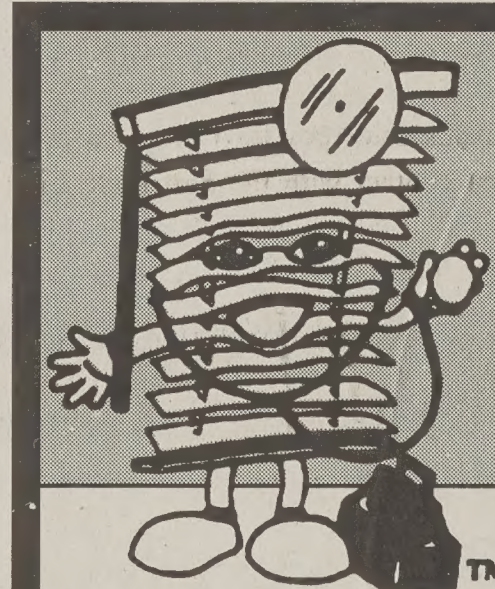
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New club offers cyclists chance to meet people

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For all the cycling enthusiasts on BYU campus, a newly formed bike club will begin offering students weekly rides, service opportunities, workshops and chances to meet new people.

Though the bike club's beginning social isn't until March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 3252 ELWC, interested students are invited to participate in a ride and barbecue Saturday at 1 p.m. The ride will start at Gourmet Bicycles in Provo.

The organizers of the club said that in the last few weeks more than 100 students have become members. They said great enthusiasm for the

sport expressed by BYU students and the organizers' love of biking were the motives for creating the club.

The intention of the club is to build comradery with people who have the same devotion to the sport and to improve biking skills in different disciplines — racing, cross country, or road — said Aaron Multon, 23, a junior from Sacramento majoring in mechanical engineering technology.

"I'm very excited, because Provo is a very good place to ride ... it's a chance to improve yourself physically plus see nature at the same time," said Multon, club presidency member.

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Local art classes teach kids about creativity

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Children's art is the subject of "Kids in Print" — a new exhibit being hosted by The Museum of Art. The opening reception for the exhibit will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the museum's

Horne Study Center.

The art in the exhibit was created in a weekly children's art class taught by Joseph Germaine, art specialist at Shelley Elementary.

"My whole agenda as an art teacher is to empower them," Germaine said.

He teaches his students to discover what it is they truly want to express

through their art, he said. Then he gives them the skills to make a decision on how to create that art.

Suzy Gallup, assistant in the Kids Club art classes, said Germaine tries to make his class a personal experience for each child by allowing the children to create a personal symbol to use in their art work.

Germaine said his goal is to produce great artists, but he said people who feel confident in their art, regardless of their natural talent, is his goal.

"The real agenda is to give them it's courage," he said.

He hopes his students will be able to create art, regardless of their opinion of it, he said.

18 speakers to discuss Brigham Young

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A symposium on Brigham Young will be today in the Caroline Hemenway Harman Continuing Education Building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The symposium, called Historical

Perspectives on Brigham Young, will feature 18 authorities on the prophet.

"The symposium will give a historical perspective on Brigham Young and help us better understand his teachings," said Marilyn Parks from the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, which is sponsoring the symposium.

The symposium is interesting

because the 1998 and 1999 Relief Society and Priesthood lessons are based on Brigham Young's teachings, said Craig Ostler, one of the symposium speakers.

Ostler will speak on how Brigham Young was established as a prophet.

President Bateman will open the conference at 9 a.m. The first session will go until 10:15 a.m.; the second

session from 10:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. and goes on to 3:25 p.m. and the third session is from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration is \$2. Students with BYU ID numbers, call 378-4848 for more information, call 378-4023.

Police Beat

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LEWD CONDUCT:

A university employee observed a suspicious male looking into the window of a women's restroom at the Knight Mangum Building. The man had appeared on several occasions at about the same time on certain afternoons. Officers watched the area and identified a man fitting the description. The suspect, a 24-year-old student, admitted that he had come there for the purpose of looking in the window. Charges are pending, and the student has been referred to the Honor Code Office.

PORNOGRAPHY:

March 12, police received a report from an individual in the John A. Widtsoe Building who was receiving hard-core pornography by e-mail. The images, which had been sent continually for a week, were coming from an unknown source. The case is still under investigation.

THEFT:

Two carpet fans were reported missing from the Sam F. Brewster Building. The fans, which were BYU property, had a total value of \$440.

Police received a report that a 1983 Honda Prelude had been broken into in the parking lot by W-Hall of Deseret Towers. The owner of the car reported that a portable CD player and 19 CDs were taken. The CD player and CDs, three of which were by Sting, were valued at \$375.

At 1:40 a.m. on March 17, a green bicycle belonging to the University Police Department was stolen from the bike racks by the Harris Fine Arts Center. The bicycle was traced to an off-campus apartment where it was recovered. A 20-year-old student was arrested for theft.

An Apple Macintosh Powerbook 5300 laptop computer was reported stolen last week. The victim had apparently left the computer in a classroom of the Ezra Taft Benson Building. When he returned a while later, the computer was gone. The computer was valued at \$1,600.

VANDALISM:

A vending machine in the basement of Q-Hall of Deseret Towers was damaged this week. Officers found the machine with the glass front display window broken and an unknown amount of products stolen.

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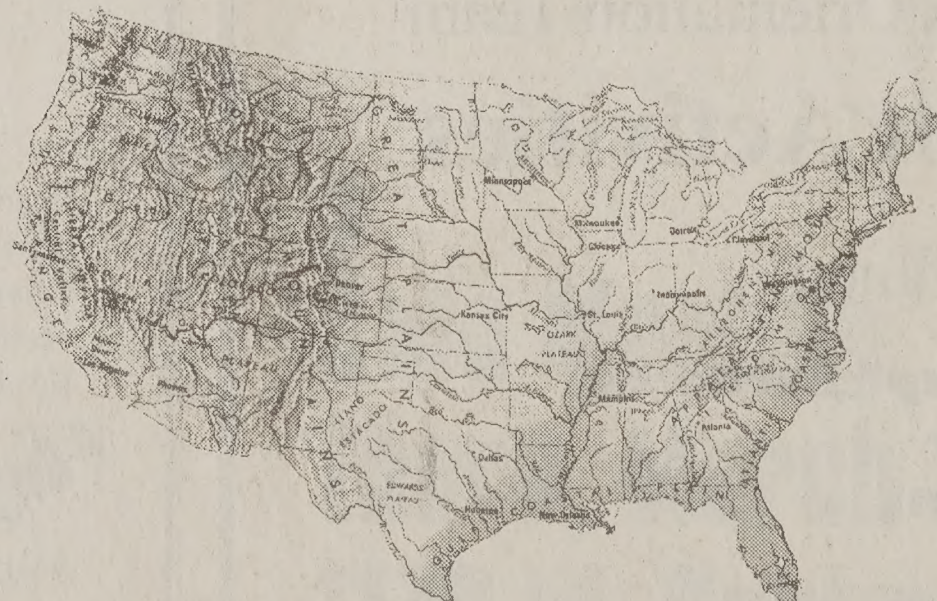
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Quilters' gets one thumb up

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"Quilters," a play set on the American plains during the 1800s, examines the lives of a mother and her six daughters as they struggle and ultimately find joy in their individual lives. The play runs Tuesdays through April 4 in BYU's Pardo Theater. It also has a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Quilters" is to theater what "Beaches" is to film. It is to books. To put it simply, it is for women. Period. Even all the actors in the play. There are scenes in the play that are written for women, but female actors act the parts instead.

Phil: I like the fact that the women play all the parts. I had a hard time keeping track of who was whom. It was a little confusing and hard to keep track of the character's names until the end.

The set is great. Eric Fielding deserves credit for the scenic design. It is completely done to look like the stage floor is completely quilted and the quilt is across the entire stage backdrop. The actors are quilted: letters, pots, pans and glasses. It was really quite clever.

Heather: The set is unique. I like the simplicity of it. The costumes are authentic looking and create the feel of the 18th century. The acting, singing and dancing are well done.

Margaret, played by Marilee Lewis, is exceptional.



From left, Kimberly Sandberg, Dixie Smith and Katherine Matis appear in BYU's production of the musical play "Quilters." The play opens tonight in the Pardo Drama Theater. The play will run through April 4. Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Department

al. She is not forced at all and seems to be right at home on the stage. Her emotions seemed real and her lines were delivered naturally. She is a pleasure to watch.

HEATHER: There are enjoyable scenes, but the script is too inconsistent. It goes from flash-forwards to flashbacks and is difficult to follow the plot. It lacks smoothness.

PHIL: The story seems to go from sweeping happiness to serious melancholy at the drop of a hat. It jumps from a happy song to the death of one lady's husband. Then from another happy quilting session to a woman making a recipe that is suppose to abort her child. From another happy song to a fire that burns down the home. It is a little too polarized for me.

Buck-o-Nine returns to Provo

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Buck-o-Nine will return to Provo and play at the Provo Community Center.

The band has delighted audiences in Provo and Logan.

"We all have different backgrounds and morph them into this," Kleiner said.

The band toured the nation with Primus and, more recently, shared the stage with Smashmouth.

It has also performed with acts like Face to Face, Agent Orange, Suicide Machines and The Specials. The group has also toured Japan with friends The Blue Meanies.

Concerning the band's touring experiences, Kleiner said the tour with Smashmouth was more rewarding than touring with Primus.

"Primus fans are not the typical fans

player Craig Yarnold and started jamming, Kleiner said.

From the outset, the band's intent was playing ska, Kleiner said. Now the group's seven members have been together six years and have spread Buck-o-Nine's style across the country.

"They were there to see our band as much as they were there to see Smashmouth," Kleiner said. "We've developed a good fan base."

The band's latest release was last year's "Twenty-Eight Teeth" (TVT Records).

"Twenty-Eight Teeth" has by far been our most successful release to date," Kleiner said.

Buck-o-Nine will play at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave., Saturday at 9 p.m. The show is being sponsored by X-96, with advance tickets available for \$11 at Tom Tom Music in Provo and Crandall Audio in Orem.

that would come to a Buck-o-Nine show," Kleiner said.

For that tour, Kleiner estimated about 20 percent of the audience was there to see Buck-o-Nine. In contrast, almost all of the people at the Smashmouth tours were also Buck-o-Nine fans, Kleiner said.

"They were there to see our band as much as they were there to see Smashmouth," Kleiner said. "We've developed a good fan base."

The band's latest release was last year's "Twenty-Eight Teeth" (TVT Records).

"Twenty-Eight Teeth" has by far been our most successful release to date," Kleiner said.

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CHOIRS: Widely known from Hillcrest High School, Brian Richard will perform music from his homeland at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Concert Choir will conclude with "Dona Nobis Pacem," with soprano Shauna Gottfredsen as soloist. Admission is free.

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MUSIC — ROCK: Big Sucking Moose will play at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

MUSIC — CHORAL: The Harvard Glee Club, one of the oldest and most

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY THEATER — DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by BYU faculty member Tim Slover, will be performed Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre. Admission is \$7 for students, \$9 general. This is the final performance.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Quilters" will be performed today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardo Theatre. Admission is \$8 for students, \$10 general; call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

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BYU junior David Decker gets tagged out at the plate by TCU catcher Mark Silva ending a third-inning Cougar rally. BYU went on to win the game 11-10 over the Horned Frogs Thursday.

BYU comes back to beat TCU

By MELANIE BRIDGE

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BYU's baseball team came through when it counted to win its home opener against Texas Christian University 11-10 Thursday.

"On occasion we looked a little ugly, but the team came through, they never gave up," said head coach Gary Pullins.

"We're really happy to get a win, especially a WAC win," said Troy McNaughton.

Cougar pitcher Will Waldrip earned his second win of the season, giving up only four hits — three home runs and a base hit. TCU pitcher Heath Collins lost his first game of the season.

McNaughton hit doubles in the first and second innings and a home run in the fifth to put the Cougars ahead 7-4. From there, the Cougars went into a slump and TCU scored four unearned runs in the top of the seventh to take

the lead 8-7.

BYU got back in the game on Ryan Pond's two-run homer in the seventh. TCU never led again, even with Royce Huffman and David Wallace hitting solo home runs in the ninth.

The Horned Frogs were plagued by pitching troubles in the eighth inning after James Wortham relieved Collins. Wortham gave up two walks before being pulled for Jeff Shaddix.

Pullins praised the Cougar pitching staff for their performance. Jeremy Guthrie pitched a courageous game until the seventh when Waldrip came in and pitched magnificently, Pullins said. Mark Kenner earned his first save of the season by getting the last out in the top of the ninth.

"It was an outstanding game," said pitching coach Bob Noel. "In this ball park you're going to give up some runs, but we got the hits when we needed them."

Playing at home was a nice change after playing 22 games on the road, McNaughton said.

"At the beginning of the season the

pitchers were not playing good, now the hitters are going through a slump, we need to get it all together," he said.

Troy Farnsworth agreed that playing at home was really nice, especially since other teams are not used to it.

"You get to the seventh and you know you're going to win because you're in your own park," Farnsworth said.

"At home its easier to develop consistency and that's really what our team needs," Pullins said.

BYU improved to 14-9 on the season and 4-3 in WAC play, while TCU dropped to 17-10 overall and 4-2 in the WAC. The Cougars meet the Horned Frogs twice more this weekend, today at 2 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

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Men's track starts outdoor season

By DAVE HERSAM

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With the sun and warmth of spring, a lot of students take their normal activities like studying, napping or just hanging out outdoors.

It's no different for the men's track team. It will still run and jump tomorrow in San Luis Obispo, Calif., it just gets to do it in the warm California sun.

"I like the outdoor season a lot better," said senior Erik Sorenson. "And that's not just because my best event is run outdoors. It's great to get outside as the weather gets better, and we also get to travel more."

Sorenson, who specializes in the 400-meter hurdles, said the team's first outdoor meet is traditionally held in California.

The team will open this outdoor season against host Cal Poly, Southern California and Kent State.

Though the team is not familiar with Cal Poly or Kent State, head coach Willard Hirschi said USC has an excellent program.

"We've also got a great team, and I think the meet should be interesting," Hirschi said. "Any time you get four teams together, there are individuals good in certain events, and the level of competition is very high."

The Cougars are coming off an indoor season in which they won their ninth consecutive WAC indoor title

with a great final meet full of season and career bests.

"It was really incredible to have so many people do so well at that meet. That's something you see maybe once in 50 years of coaching," Hirschi said. And he is approaching that milestone as he enters his 34th year of coaching at BYU. He has been the head coach for the last ten years.

After winning the WAC championship meet, the team sent three individual qualifiers to the NCAA championships in Indianapolis.

Senior Felix Andam led the way with the best time in the nation in the 55-meter dash.

His brother Kenneth also qualified in that event and in the long jump.

Clayton Patch qualified in the 400 meters, and triple jumper Marek Samelsi was unable to compete at the NCAAs due to broken ribs suffered at the WAC meet.

Felix Andam was the only one of the three to move on to the finals in his event, but in the finals he had a poor start and finished fourth.

Kenneth Andam said that even though he has been in big meets before, the NCAA meet was his first big indoor meet.

"Sometimes anxiety just gets the best of you," he said. "I just couldn't seem to do anything right, but now I know what it's like and I'm ready for the next time."

Kenneth Andam said he thinks that he's capable of getting NCAA qualifying times as early as this weekend.

"I'm not predicting anything, and you never know what will happen, but I really think I can compete with most anyone in the nation," Kenneth Andam said.

Sorenson said the first meets of the season are usually when athletes see where they are and set goals for the season. He thinks this year's team is well-rounded and has a lot of potential.

Hirschi agrees that if everyone stays healthy, the Cougars will be a team to reckon with, indoors and out.

California road trip next up for men's tennis

By STEVE SHAW

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The BYU men's tennis team hopes to carry the momentum of last Thursday's home win over Utah State on the road, as it embarks on a 4-match, 5-day road trip in California that includes a date with No. 1 Stanford.

The Cougars will open up their road trip against Cal-Berkeley on Saturday. The Bears of Cal-Berkeley are ranked No. 24 in the nation, but the Cougars beat them last year, 5-2.

After a break on Sunday, BYU will then travel to Carmel to play a WAC game versus Air Force. This will be the first of 3 matches in 3 days for the Cougars. Head coach Jim Osborne says the Falcons are always a rough team to play.

"They always have a great win-loss record," Osborne said. "They are always tough to play because they are in great shape. It seems like they can sit there and do push-ups after every changeover."

The Cougars will face the University of Pacific on Tuesday. Pacific beat the University of Utah this year, a team the Cougars lost to a few weeks ago.

"They're going to be a solid team, especially near their campus," Osborne said.

BYU will finish up the road trip with its toughest match this year against top-ranked Stanford. The Cardinal come into this season as one

of the most dominating tennis teams in the nation.

"Stanford is perennially one of the top schools in the nation. It's a great honor to play the No. 1-ranked team," Osborne said.

Stanford not only has the highest ranked team, but its individual rankings are just as impressive. All six of the singles players are ranked in the Top 100, with two being in the Top 10.

Osborne is hoping that BYU can catch them by surprise.

"Our guys can be loose and just have fun. Maybe we can catch them on an off day," Osborne said.

Osborne says the key to these

matches will be whether the teams perform. The doubt will be headed by the duo of Calvo and Damien Ward, the sides and haven't lost a match.

BYU will hope to improve its overall record of 5-5. Osborne's team is better than shows, and this road trip way to prepare for the end of the season and the WAC championship.

"This is our last chance to win matches in a row, just like championships. These guys are going to be tough, but schedule hard to prepare and nationals," Osborne said.

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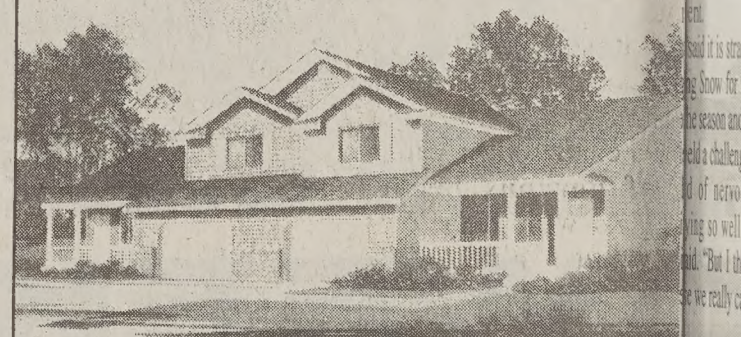
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rugby team, fresh off an
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Coach Marc Ormsby was
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Joel Hill/Daily Universe

A Cougar rugby player passes the ball off during a recent game at Helaman Halls Field. The rugby team will face the Bengals of Idaho State Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho.

winter storm prevented Idaho State from coming down to Provo. Now BYU will travel to Pocatello to play the Bengals.

After this road match, the Cougars will return home to play host to the Wildcats of Weber State University on Saturday, March 28.

as a group in Florida."

Second baseman Erin Ellsworth said BYU will continue to improve the more it plays outside. In Florida, BYU got only its second opportunity to play outdoors this season.

BYU struggled to advance runners across the plate in the tournament, BYU head coach Tammy Strunk said. In five games, BYU generated only 16 runs. Nowhere was its problem more evident than in BYU's semifinal loss when it left 10 runners stranded on base.

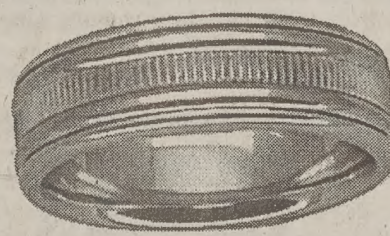
"I hope our bats will get better soon," Ellsworth said. "Even so, we still have a very good defense."

Strunk said her team gained confidence in Florida and hopes that will carry them through the rest of the season. She said BYU beat some really good teams, coming from behind in some of its games.

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Hoops assistant turns down coaching position at Houston

By ADAM WHITTEN
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An assistant coaching position at his alma mater alongside his former teammate was not enough to lure BYU assistant basketball coach Dave Rose away from Provo.

Clyde Drexler, named one of the NBA's 50 greatest players and currently with the Houston Rockets, was hired Wednesday to take over as head coach at the University of Houston at the end of the NBA season. Rose and Drexler were teammates on Houston's 1983 Final Four team that lost to N.C. State in the national final.

"They've got a lot of excitement going on down there right now," Rose said. "(Drexler) will be a big name for recruiting, but the bottom line is I have lots of time invested into this program. We've got a lot of momentum going right now (here at BYU)."

Rose was extended a lucrative offer to return to Houston, but he never accepted Drexler's proposal, though many published reports had Rose leaving BYU early this week.

"I think (Drexler) has a lot of alternatives," Rose said. "I was very flattered that he thought I could help him."

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said Rose was given a chance at a

great opportunity with Houston but decided to stay at BYU because he wanted to try and continue what the coaching staff started this season.

Rose said his goal is to start winning championships, and one of the reasons he stayed was to help BYU start winning championships again.

Cleveland said Rose will be given opportunities to be a head coach in the future and is confident he will be a successful coach when the time comes. Until then, Cleveland said he is grateful Rose is coaching by his side.

"For the first two or three years it's nice to have continuity on the staff," Cleveland said. "Then, I fully expect my assistants to be asked to go to other places."

Cleveland said Rose's 20 years of playing and coaching experience combined with his friendship and loyalty make Rose valuable to BYU's program. Besides being in charge of recruiting, Cleveland said Rose serves as a sounding board for new ideas. Cleveland noted Rose's great feel for both the game and game situations.

Before coming to BYU in the spring of 1997, Rose served as head coach at Dixie College. His teams had a record of 167-57 during his tenure that started in 1990. He won three conference championships at Dixie.

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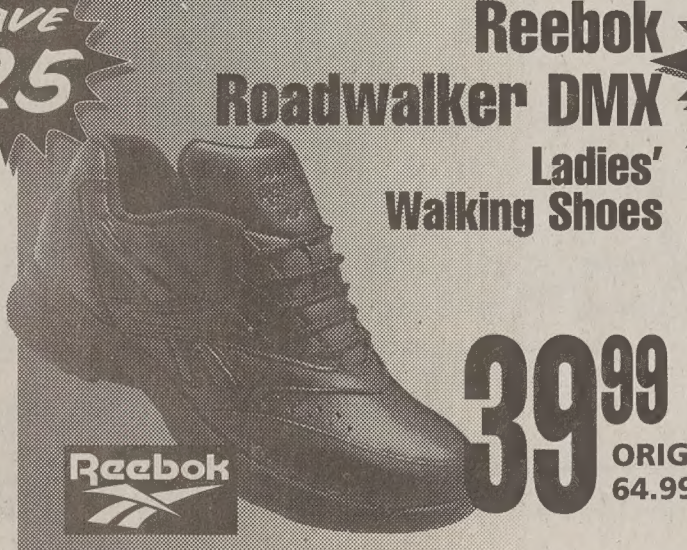
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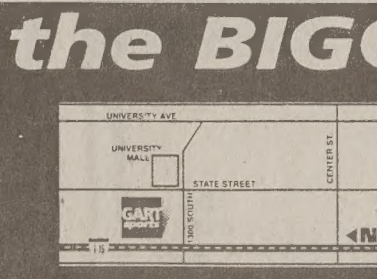
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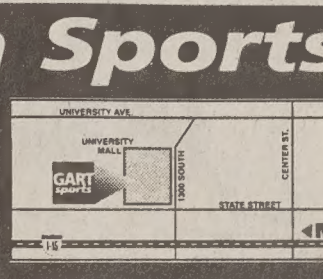
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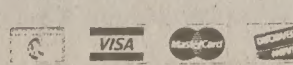
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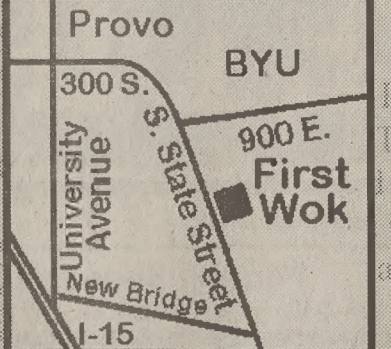
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Vocal Point sounds off

By CHRIS FENN-ANSTRUTHER
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 Universe Staff Writer

Vocal Point, BYU's premiere a cappella group, will perform twice this Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The nine-man ensemble will combine harmony, humor and vocal percussion as they perform such musical selections as Bach's "Air on a G-String," Billy Joel's "River of Dreams" and John Michael Montgomery's "Grundy County Auction."

Vocal Point was originally organized by BYU alumni Bob Ahlander and Dave Boyce as a private venture in 1991. In 1994 the group joined BYU's School of Music. Over the years, Vocal Point's popularity has greatly increased on campus and beyond.

Vocal Point has performed at the Boise River Festival, the Park City Arts Festival and the Salt Lake Temple Square concert series. It was featured in the halftime show of a Utah Jazz basketball game.

The group, which has also performed for many fund-raising events, is preparing to release its third compact disc, titled "Mouthing Off: Live."

As an a cappella group, Vocal Point does not use any musical instruments, but audience members commonly mistake complex vocal percussion sounds for musical instruments during performances.

"A cappella is basically about making music with parts of the body, especially the vocal cords or the mouth," said Paul Baltes, BYU professor of linguistics and member of Vocal Point. "We remove all instruments, and we perform the instrumentation with our mouths — the percussion, the guitar, the banjo, cymbals,

everything."

"One of the great things about Vocal Point performance is that it's genuinely fun," said David Wilson, Vocal Point's director of public relations and a 22-year-old junior from Sandy majoring in business. "We cover a wide variety of music, everything from country and Top 40 to classical. It's very upbeat, and we use a lot of audience participation."

Wilson said all the members of Vocal Point are BYU students, except for Baltes, and no one in the group is a music major.

"We have members majoring in business, zoology and even eastern studies," Wilson said.

Vocal Point will perform this Saturday at 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general audience, \$4 for faculty and students with ID. Tickets may be purchased at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office or by calling 378-4322.

Computer upgrade expected

By AUDREY WOOD
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 Universe Staff Writer

The Provo office of the Social Security Administration will receive a new computer system during one of the busiest weeks of the year.

Although the Provo office will be open during the week of March 30 to April 3, it will not accept claims appointments for these six days. The only problem foreseen is a longer wait in line, said Randy Marchant, district manager of the Provo office of the Social Security Administration.

Marchant said the Provo office is bringing in six additional employees from other offices in the state to assist the 24-member staff during this week.

"This week is the busiest because it's one week before taxes are due. Social Security has the biggest ties with taxation because everyone older than 1 year old needs to have a Social Security number. Also, recently married women need to change their name on their Social Security card so their married name will match the name on their tax records," Marchant said.

The Provo office of the Social

Security Administration is a part of a three-year nationwide computer upgrading project.

"We are very excited about getting new computers. This will increase our productivity because each person will be a one-stop service," Marchant said.

The new computer system will have word processing, which is an inter-office addition to their Social Security data programs.

Marchant said the upgrading has taken so long because federal budgeting for Social Security is very tight. Social Security is the largest entity under Federal Government agencies.

Serbs rally to protest

Associated Press

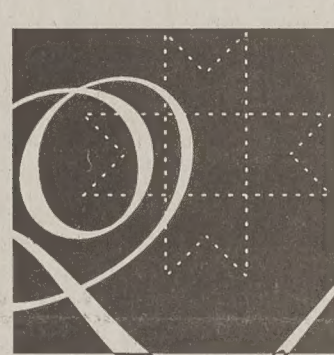
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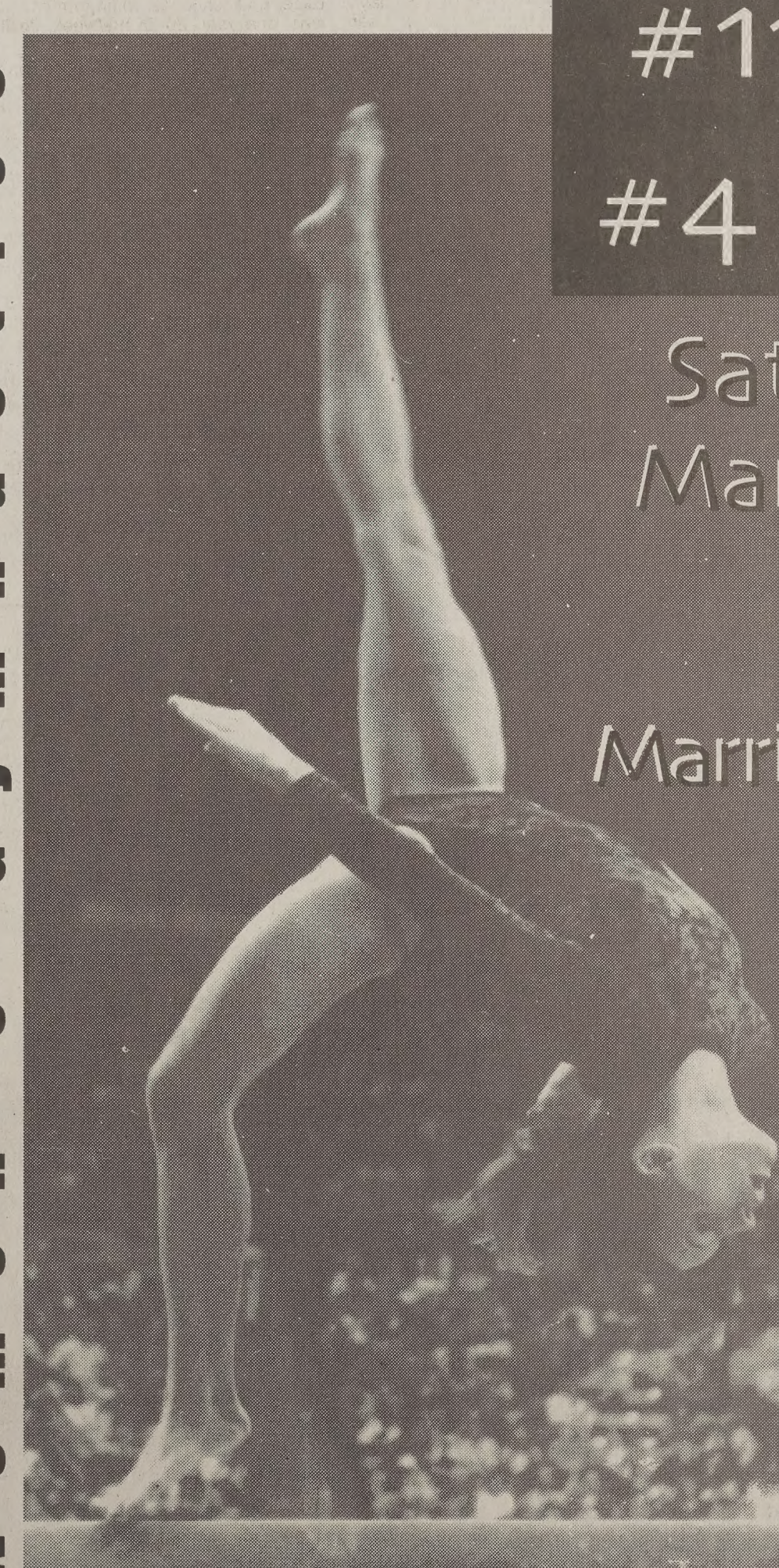
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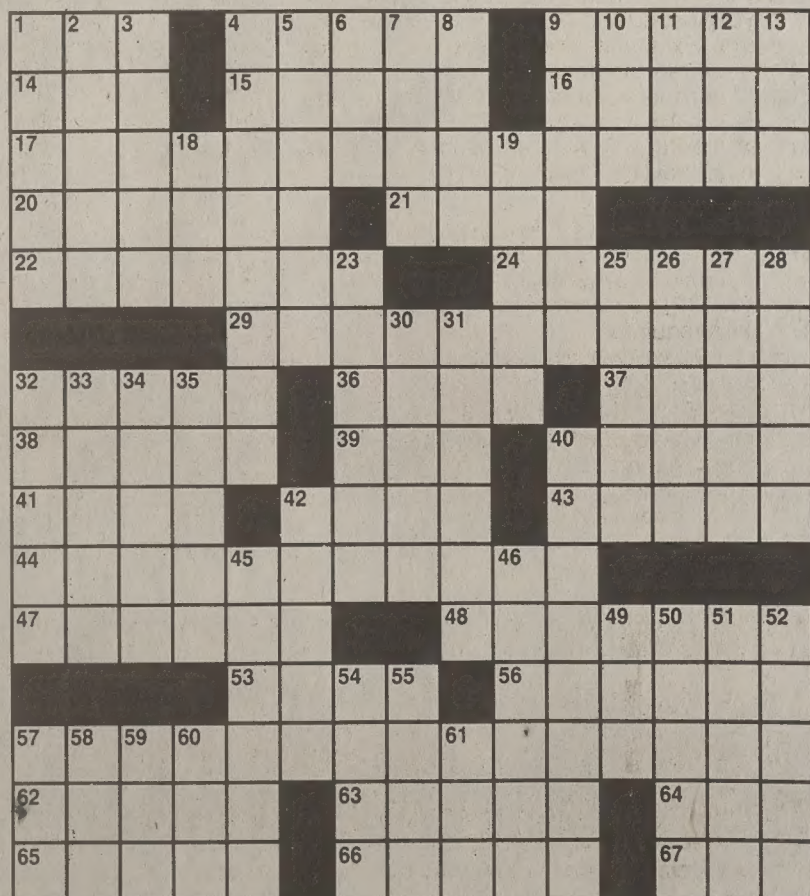
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- 47 Idea to pursue
- 48 Tennis highlights
- 53 Senate attire
- 56 Sort of sausage

- 57 Words after "brotherhood," in brief
- 62 Familiar aspiration
- 63 Overcharged
- 64 Comic scream
- 65 Biblical woman from Bethlehem
- 66 Suspends
- 67 Literary inits.

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- 1 Thought
- 2 Sargon II's god
- 3 Davis of "Thelma & Louise"
- 4 Contents of some buckets
- 5 Without much color
- 6 Part of NATO: Abbr.
- 7 Nitti's nemesis
- 8 Writer Sholem
- 9 Low-stress types
- 10 Historic starter
- 11 Fam. member
- 12 Aquatic shocker
- 13 Playboy types, for short
- 18 Error indicator
- 19 Anarchist
- 23 Kind of number
- 25 Excelled
- 26 Fine-tunes
- 27 Break out
- 28 Novelist



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- 30 Scrubland
- 31 Win over
- 32 Bounce
- 33 Genesis to Deuteronomy
- 34 Labor leader's cry
- 35 Bad impressions?
- 40 Vague notions
- 42 Inebriate
- 45 Brittle-shelled
- 55 Celluloid terrier
- 57 Summer cooler
- 58 Inlet
- 59 Western native
- 60 Turn-of-the-century year
- 61 Fifth-century warrior

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BYU athlete given arraignment date for theft charge

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A new arraignment date has been set for April 17 for BYU football player Jaron Dabney since he failed to appear in court on a misdemeanor theft charge Tuesday.

A warrant was initially issued for his arrest but was withdrawn after his attorney said there was a misunderstanding as to where his arraignment was to be.

Dabney's attorney was under the impression the arraignment was to be at the Provo courthouse, when it was actually in Orem, said Carri Jenkins, BYU associate director of public communication.

"This was a misunderstanding on the attorney's part," Jenkins said.

Dabney, 19, was charged Feb. 9 with a class B misdemeanor for shoplifting a \$59 designer shirt from the ZCMI department store at University Mall.

Dabney appeared before Judge John C. Backlund with the 4th District Court in Orem March 10. Backlund requested the arraignment be continued for one week.

When Dabney wasn't in court Tuesday morning, Backlund authorized a warrant with a \$300 bail to be issued.

Dabney had not been arrested and had not contacted the court as of Thursday morning. He has been participating in spring football practice with the team this month.

Dabney, from Sealy, Texas, was the Western Athletic Conference Mountain Division Freshman of the Year. He has been a kick returner, punt returner, wide receiver and running back for the BYU football team.

Construction woes increase

I-15 construction to close sections of eastbound I-80

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Commuters traveling to downtown Salt Lake City are about to run into another roadblock: eastbound Interstate 80 will be closed between I-215 and I-15 for one year.

Closing this portion of I-80 will keep commuters from using the 600 South off ramp to enter downtown Salt Lake City and from connecting to southbound I-15.

Drivers heading south will be rerouted onto I-215, and those who wish to enter downtown Salt Lake

City will be guided to North Temple at either 2200 West or Redwood Road.

Gary Adams of Wasatch Construction said the freeways need to be closed to provide enough space for the work to proceed.

"There's some major infrastructure work, a lot of embankments to build," Adams said. "There is not enough room with light traffic."

Because the closure affects two major freeways, I-80 and I-15, it is one of the largest phases of the entire I-15 reconstruction project, Adams said.

Some of the work to be completed is the rebuilding of I-80 from 1200 West to I-15, the rebuilding of four connector ramps between I-80 and I-15,

and the rebuilding of the 600 South off ramp with a direct connection to I-80.

The work is scheduled to be completed by fall 1999.

In the meantime, North Temple will bear the burden of handling most of the extra traffic. Between 5,000 and 7,000 more cars are expected to travel across North Temple once the junction closes, Adams said.

Engineers will restripe North Temple, making it six lanes wide instead of four, and all of the traffic lights will be reset to keep the cars moving, Adams said.

"It will be their mission to improve traffic flow on this route," Adams said.

"There is not enough room with light traffic."

— Gary Adams,
Wasatch Construction

Congress rejects plan, debates funds for troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Thursday rejected a move by House Republicans to require that costs of keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia and the Persian Gulf be shouldered by cuts in domestic programs.

While Congress was moving slowly toward approval of the administration's request for mid-year funds for Bosnia, Iraq and relief from weather-related disasters, a dispute erupted over how to pay.

House GOP leaders want to pay for the costs, which total \$2.5 billion, by cutting spending in other areas.

"This would require unacceptable reductions in important domestic programs, potentially resulting in deadlock," said Linda Ricci, a spokeswoman for the Office of Management and Budget. "It will clearly make reaching bipartisan agreement more difficult."

The spending battle came a day after the House, on a 225-193 vote, rejected an attempt to force President Clinton to withdraw troops from Bosnia.

Legislation to provide funds to keep a slightly reduced U.S. contingent in Bosnia was the vehicle for the latest dispute, Congress appeared ready to approve the funds.

CLONE from page 1

"I am strongly concerned about human cloning. There are very compelling ethical, moral, religious and psychological reasons not to permit it," Morella said.

President Clinton has also expressed his support for a Congressional ban on federally and privately funded human embryonic research.

Legislation aimed at curtailing scientific experimentation involving the reproduction and manipulation of human genes has been proposed as the result of continuing breakthroughs in cloning technology.

Monday, researchers at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center announced the success of using gene therapy to cure arthritis. After the experiment was approved by the FDA in 1996, human test patients suffering from arthritis were injected with genetically engineered cells designed to combat the disease.

While the tests still haven't been completed, researchers say preliminary results are promising, showing no adverse reactions.

They say if genes can be used to treat arthritis, they could also potentially be engineered to combat osteoporosis, muscle strains and muscular dystrophy.

"Although there remain hurdles to overcome for the gene treatment of muscle damage, this study indicates that we may soon provide growth factors for muscle regeneration through gene therapy," said Dr. Johnny Huard, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Pittsburgh.

Also this week, researchers at the

University of Louisiana announced the successful reproduction of beating heart cells, according to the UPI.

William Claycomb, professor of biochemistry at the university, said the breakthrough may change the way physicians treat heart attacks, allowing them to reverse the process, regenerating heart muscles after they have been damaged by heart disease.

Despite the general enthusiasm for curing human ailments and preventing death, many scholars and physicians join politicians in worrying that genetic engineering will be used for purposes other than saving lives.

William Gardner, psychiatrist at the University of Pittsburgh, echoed the concerns of Morella and said unchecked cloning and genetic manipulation "is at the top of a slippery slope, such that therapeutic engineering will generate technological change of such momentum that it will force the adoption of genetic enhancement."

He said parents, who naturally want their children to succeed, will be enticed to genetically engineer their children to be smarter, healthier and more socially adjusted than the neighbors' kids.

"Enhanced abilities would endow children with advantages in competitions for social goods such as wealth, status or power — and parents would want their children to do well in these competitions."

According to Gardner, even if Congress were to ban genetic enhancement research, there could be such a demand for it; no laws will prevent its discovery or use.

Arkansas trooper tells another side in Jones case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Arkansas trooper who is a co-defendant in the Paula Jones lawsuit testified that she initiated a meeting with then-Gov. Bill Clinton in a hotel suite after remarking at a conference that he was "good-looking" and had "sexy hair."

Trooper Danny Ferguson, in a deposition in the Jones case, contradicted Jones in describing how events unfolded before he escorted her to Clinton's suite May 8, 1991.

Jones contends that Clinton and Ferguson conspired to get her to the room, where she said Clinton made a crude and uninvited sexual advance. She said she rejected Clinton and eventually was denied advancement and proper raises in her job at the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

She also maintains that Ferguson initiated the encounter by handing her a slip of paper with Clinton's room number and telling her, "The governor would like to meet you." The state worker, who was at the state conference registration desk, says that if Clinton merely wanted to meet her, he could have done so in the hotel lobby.

Although the gist of Ferguson's story has been known previously, his deposition provides the most detailed account of his version and is his first sworn testimony on the matter.

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